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There is a great war in the Old World, the vast Turkish Empire in Europe, just as a few years ago you read how Spain of Royalton, A. A. Thresher of Boston, lost her last foot of soil in America, after having ruled the empire of half the Mrs. W. B. Viall of Randolph, Mrs. World.

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COUNTY NEWS.

EAST MIDDLEBURY.

About thirteen dollars was realized by the ladies of St. Barnabas Guild from their ice cream sale held on the 16th. Mrs. Ernest Young of Burlington is with her grandmother, Mrs. George Hewett.

The subject of the sermon at the M. E. church next Sunday morning will be "The Square Deal".

Jean Hewitt of Lynn, Mass., is visiting his people in this village.

Waterbury were recent guests of the Nichols family.

vening, August 6.

Alice Hemenway is home for the sum-

mer vacation. doctor's care.

NEW HAVEN.

Miss Emma Ball of Ferrisburg was a recent guest of S. D. Doud and family. the summer at Long Point.

some days since from Saranac Lake, Middlebury Weekly Register. where she assisted in a hotel.

The greatest casualty we have heard of from the effects of the wind last Friday was the blowing over of S. E. Langdon's It was not greatly injured.

A. L. Roleau and wife and Mr. and fre. E. A. Doud went to Long Point last Sunday.

A. G. Wright and wife went last week A. G. Wright and whe went his week Saturday to Mallett's Bay, spending the Saibath there with friends.

Having of short duration only half a

Having of short duration; only half a crop. Potatoes and corn fine.

WEYBRIDGE HILL.

Farmers are busy with their having, The crop is light on most farms,

A manighter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beans on Spalicy, July 17.

Mrs. Dak Hamilton and hale son are mover,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Wright spent iting relatives here Summy with relatives in Whiting. Rev. C. E. Hesselgrave will preach at at Burlington.

During the severe electric storm last Friday afternoon a barn belonging to T. J. MacMurtry was struck by lightning His son and Mr. Nison of Bridport, who During the severe electric storm fast His son and Mr. Nison or principles, was also in the barn, were thrown to the floor, also two horses. The barn was polyset Bridgeport, Conn., are guests of J. E. unlike other hatchers, Mrs. Muscovy

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Mildred Day.

The strong wind that accompanied the leavy shower of the 18th took away a part of the parcial roofing on the W. S. Huntley house. For any itching skin trouble, piles

The topics for the sermons by the pas-ter at the M. E. church next Sunday, July 26, will be: Morning, "Two Men we Have Met." Evening, "The Path of

in all climes and on buildings of every description, has withstood his mightlest onslaughts. He evens things up, however, by wrecking vengeance on the mar.

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business visitors in Rutland last Monday. with relatives. Mrs. H. A. Clark, Mrs. J. S. Shaw, Irs. C. M. Baker, and Miss Lucy W. Harrington were visitors in Burlington return the last of the week. last Tuesday, making the trip in E. C.

Babcock's nutomobile Rev. George Cornell was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Hagadorn last Sunday night. Mr. Cornell preached an interesting and instructive sermon at the home of her brother, L. C. Drolette. evening service at the local church.

Mrs. Louis Goulette visited relatives in New Haven last Wednesday. Her daugh- Otis and a barn at T. MacMurtry's was er, Miss Susie, who has been spending a struck and damaged but did not burn

During a severe electrical and wind storm last Friday afternoon a long. large branch of a tree on Water street larly midway between the sidewalk and roadway. Fortunately no one was pass-

ing at the time.

The funeral of Allen J. Lamb was held Wednesday, the 15th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. I. G. Sargent, and was largely attended. The Rev. Mr. Lincoln of Rochester officiated. The casket was covered with an abundance first time in sixteen years, will have the one son, Joseph A. Lamb of Memphis, Presidency and they will also control Tenn., with whom he passed the winter. to stay until he came to the summer home of his daughter. Those from out ome of his daughter. of town to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lamb and C. G. Vinton of West Somerville, Mass., M. B. Wilson varied denotites of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thresher of Braintree, Mrs. G. B. Farr of Hancock, E. L. Martin and Alfred Gove of Rochester, Mrs. E. K. Farr of Stoneham, Mass., Dr. and Mrs.

M. D. Lamb of Barre and Joseph A.

Young Whalen went swimming near a dam, which was constructed to deepen

Lamb of Memphis, Tenn. H. C. Hubbard, George Parish, W. A. Tinkham and Harry Hubbard were called to Woodstock the first of the week to attend county court as witnesses in the case of town of Thetford vs. shouting on the shore for someone to Champlain Realty Co. for damage done to the White River bridge by the company's logs in the spring of 1913.



THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

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THE PEOPLES'S CONFIDENCE Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. Bridport campers are once more on Lake Champlain.

Mrs. Walter Carr and two children of

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, a The Ladies' society will hold a lawn social at Thomas Nadeaus' Thursday stening Angust S. almost every case it shows excellent re-During the storm of July 17th a barn in the meadow of M. T. Wolcott was burned to the ground.

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verified testimony of thousands who have Mrs. J. N. Spaulding is under the used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it fulfils almost every wish in over-coming kidney, liver and bladder diseases, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheu-

You may receive a sample bottle of D. A. Roleau and wife are spending Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address be summer at Long Point.

Miss Gretta Danbrook returned home and enclose ten cents; also mention the

RIPTON.

Mrs. Kate Sanborn of Montreal, P. O. is on a visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

Forty-five was the record made by the thermometer at 5:30 a. m. the 22nd.

Royalton, and they were loaded.

Appropos of the shrinkage of the mail

On the morning of the 20th a temperature of forty-seven here, as against seventy-five on Friday morning.

Mrs. Adah Billings has returned from a visit of several days with her son, Alson, who is in Chromont, N. H., where he is oruplayed as an electricans.

Mr. Silas Jowett, who was confined to A series of heavy sin were with heavy, are helf several days last week with an other of chainment-ing is also to be about the second over the formula over the formula in the lagrange of the second over the formula over the and night of the title. As far as is unspending some time with relatives in good, for it was getting to be very sity. Mrs. Elizabeth Caswell of Dothal is vio-

irs. Amy Farr has gone to a marphal

the Congregational church next Sunday The Rev. W. G. Leonard of Brand morning. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. James were in Quite an undertaking for an eighty-six-Addison Sunday and Monday year-old man.

Miss Mildred and Carrie Evarts of piles Salisbury are here, the guests of Misseard Mildred Day.

WEST CORNWALL

More tain is needed. Farmers busy baying, grass is light in

Mrs. Maynard and daughter went to Burlington on Manday. They expect to

Miss Mary Bliss, who has been a visitor "Maynard cottage" has returned to

her home in Burlington.

During the thunder storm of last Friday afternoon a cow was killed for C. few weeks there, returned home with In the night a horse belonging to Peter her.

Duffany was killed. It was a valuable horse and a favorite and Mr. Duffany feels the loss keenly.

Miss Stella White returned to her home broke off and fell, striking perpendicu- in South Burlington on Wednesday after a visit with her grandparents.

Mrs. K. L. Taylor visited her sister, Mrs. E. F. Townsend in Shoreham Center on Wednesday. Nettie Morris visited relatives there on that day.

Miss Beulah M. Sanford, a teacher in a public school in Everett, Mass., is spend ing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sanford.

Edward Weston is improving slowly, his son, Milton, is here from Brattleboro to assist in caring for him.

Miss Clara Murray is in the central office now. The Baptist parsonage is being newly shingled. Peter Borusso is doing the

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunelle, rescued George Whalen, 11-year-old son of George Whalen, from drowning Saturday afternoon in Muddy brook.

Young Whalen went swimming near the water in the Pines swimming pool. He soon tired and sank.

Little Viola Brunelle was swimming nearby and hearing men and women stream and asked where the boy was, She was told and dived in about eight feet of water. Grabbing young Whalen by the hair she brought him to the surface.

Taking hold of his shoulders, the little girl succeeded in reaching shore with him, the boy for a time being in a semi-conscious state.

Her act was a most remarkable one for a girl of 11 years.



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THE AMERICAN MUSCOVY DUCK. North and South America have but two native domesticated ducks-the Cayuga, a pure black, named from Lake Cayuga, New York, where it swam wild. The other is the Muscovy, a native of Peru, South America, and this quack is much different from other waddlers. The drake has caruncles on its head like a turkey gobbler and a fighting spirit as keen as any South American republic. It can



increase a Marchite

any member of the fowl frateralty and in breeding senson will injure children

MUSCOUN DRAKE

This is the only quack that roosts and builds its nest in trees, and an examination of the nest will show that



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

MUSCOVY DUCK.

wants her nest in a conspicuous place, where she can watch everything that

transpires. There are two varieties, the pure white and the white and black, the male appearing twice the size of the female and the body being long, oval in shape and carried almost horizontal. The fowl is called Muscovy because

its flesh has a musk flavor. If this is objectionable the taste may be removed by severing the rump.

MUSCOVY STANDARD WEIGHTS. Pounds. Pounds. Adult duck ?
Young drake 8 Young duck 6

DON'TS.

Don't use slug shot for Biddy bugs. It kills lice and hens, too, sometimes. Don't forget that the best clothes wringer for midnight neck jerkers is an iron jawed bulldog.

Don't put your mistakes on others, and especially your wife. Don't scald squabs. Pick them dry and take enough time to put them into

perfect shape for market so they will show up well with the very best. Don't use an incubator after you hatch ducklings before you have wash-

ed the egg chamber with salt water.

Don't mollycoddle young stock. They are not hothouse plants, but you can plan is inexpensive and easy to try. make them such. Don't allow filth to accumulate any-

where and contaminate the air. Santtary eggs must be made of pure feed and water and laid 'mid sanitary environment. Don't be surprised to find contagious

ease from one place to another. Don't let the incubator run itself. Just a little neglect may cause a big fire.

diseases among your fowls if you al-

low rats to harbor. They carry dis-

egg, especially if the express baggage masher has had a chance at them. Den't serve chicks on the shell to your customers.

Don't let lazy prostration be your

ruination.

Don't count on a chick from every

for canning, those which are plump, yet tender. Pains taken in this respect will be more than repaid by the improved quality when the canned stuff is consumed. A farmer who reads these notes tells ceived in our factory, send broken the writer that he put a small but per-

Wherever it is possible the choicest fruit and vegetables should be chosen

sistent patch of the quack grass out of commission a short time ago by cutting it off short and pouring on about a half a gallon of kerosene. The patch took sick and never recovered. If the general contour of the road is

at all satisfactory a split log drag will give just as good results and often much better than the high priced steel road working machinery. In many 27 Church St. cases the King road drag does not get its due simply because it is cheap.

A farmer at whose farm the writer called the other day makes two uses of his covered scales. He weighs his hogs, corn and small grain that he intends to market on them, and when they are not in use he uses the same building for a garage, blocking the

Fellows who holler "Whoa!" to their automobiles when getting on to the job of running them may be relieved to know that a tractor has been built in Detroit which can be guided by reins and that there is a possibility that this same method may be applied to the steering gear of automobiles.

What is considered a horticultural freak is a gooseberry bush in the yard of Mrs. J. Sherlinger of Higginsville, Mo., which has a dozen or more small peaches growing on it. At blossom time pink blossoms were noticed on the gooseberry bush, which stands near a peach tree, the peaches developing from these,

The other day there was captured in the Bad Lands in Dakota a wolf known tree as "Club Foot." This unimal is said to have killed hundreds of cuttle due ing the past twelve years, a special reward of \$100 having been offered in addition to the regular \$20 offered by the state. The wolf was chased for a long distance and finally Insseed.

If shouldn't seem necessary to urge any farmer to take the precaution of building the floor of his cement hog ouse with a slope and with provision for an outlet or drainage, and yet the writer saw a hog house the other day that had seither. The floor was level, there was no straw for bedding, and it doesn't require a lively imagination to believe that it was a nasty place.

A suggestion for some housewives who have the strength and who would earn some spending money at home may be found in the case of the farm wife who not only furnishes eggs, butter, poultry and fruit to special patrons in town, but cans fruit, makes mince and pumpkin ples and bakes beans for them. By furnishing a superior quality of goods she is able to get fancy prices, and her patrons are willing to pay the extra amount.

This is a criticism of a practical of himself.

community have formed a co-operative egg association. Some of the rules to which all the members are subjected are as follows: Keep clean nest material to insure clean eggs, stamp and grade all eggs as to size and color. gather eggs twice a day in summer, ship eggs so that they will not be held in city over Saturday and Sunday, keep males separate from hens from May 10 to Nov. 1, eggs must be delivered to egg depot in containers which will insure against breakage. The association stands for quality of product first of

Here is a suggestion for those who would check the loss they sustain as a result of birds eating the fruit in their berry patches: Simply place several dishes of drinking water within easy reach of the birds on the lawn and in the garden. It is the contention of those who suggest this plan that when birds eat fruit they do so more often because they are thirsty and want the juice to meet this need than because they are hungry. The case of one strawberry grower is cited who saved his berry crop by putting dishes of drinking water among the vines. This

In the section in which the writer lives cattle raisers and veterinarians have been much puzzled over an outbreak of disease the symptoms of which much resemble those of rabies. After nearly a month's investigation the disease has been diagnosed as hemorrhagic septicaemia. The disease attacks cattle for the most part, though horses, sheep and other animals are said to have been affected by it. The disease causes numerous hemorrhages in the internal organs and tissues and where it has a foothold will kill an apparently well cow or steer in the course of a few hours. Those in charge of the work of fighting the disease are working out a serum and vaccine which it is thought will prove effec-

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DO FOX SQUIRRELS KILL BIRDS? Quite a discussion is waging in some quarters as to whether red squirrels destroy birds' nests and eggs and kill young birds, some observers contending that they do and others that they do not. The writer is of the opinion. that there are some misunderstanding and confusion in the discussion owing yet sympathetic farm wife of some of to the ambiguity of the phrase "red the town boys who work on farms squirrel." There are two or more during the summer-that they have no kinds of red squirrels. One is as large conception of what real work is; that as or larger than the common gray they do not want to get up until squirrel of the woods. The other is breakfast time, when the farm boys the small and slender red squirrel, have been out busy with the chores also found in the woods, along river and other work an hour or more be- courses and on tawns in town and fore they have breakfast. It is due to country. The writer is not in a postthe facts mentioned that a farm boy tion to say that the larger red squirrel. stands a good deal better chance of or fox squirrel, is a bird destroyer, but getting ahead and making something be knows from personal observation that the smaller red squirrel is, having seen it raid nests of half grown A group of women in one Oklahoma birds and found the victims later at the foot of the trees with heads bitten through and brains and blood sucked out. It will be well not to put the fox squirrel in the bird destroying class unless it belongs there. If any readers of these notes can furnish the writer any evidence that the fox squirrel is

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guilty of the offenses charged against

the small red squirrel he will be glad

These midsummer days are anxious ones for those who have snug sums of money tied up in timber tracts that may possibly be consumed by fires set on their own or other property. Such owners will be interested in a campaign which has lately been inaugurated by the federal forest service, in cooperation with the manufacturers of fire arms and ammunition, whereby purchasers of these products are reminded of the danger of loss by forest fires through warnings printed on the boxes of ammunition. Another phase of this publicity campaign finds expression in suggestive statements as to fire lesses which manufacturers and other business men in the lumber regions are having printed on their stationery and pay checks. This plan sets folks to thinking, and when they are out camping or hunting they are more likely to have a care as to possible damage by forest fires.

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